sary Stair Dragged from Bed by Masked Men-

lly Left Tied to a Tree and Unconscions.

DUNKIRK, N. Y., Dec. 22.-This city greatly excited over the deed of a of masked men, who perpetrated at is termed by some citizens as one the greatest outrages ever committed

Western New York. orge Hamlin is a night watchman It, and is said to drink to excess. wife is considerably younger and y good looking. Two years ago the ly took as a boarder Henry Stair, hanic employed in the Brooke we Works here.

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rity after the advent of the boarder ble began between the husband and Hamlin accused her of being impriy intimate with Starr. Since the fracas, family rows have been frech occurrences, with an even diacretic frace, with a reader of the frace, with a reader of the frace, with the husband, to seemed impossible for the latter of the frace of the fra

mos made a rush and flung it wide as attriced immates found themselves to face with a score of revolvers guns. The White Caps said noth-but pulled Stair, who begged pitcoustat of bed, and carried him to an ading groys. Three of the leaders then pped him, and he was tied to a tree, pewers then mysteriously produced, he was lashed until his back was ass of raw and ragged flesh. arr had long since become uncontant but the work went on. Finally produced, the waster work went on the produced carried on the tree hour first they placed card on the tree but first they placed card on the tree above Starr's head: take warning. Henry Stair. You it leave this part of the country at a or lose your life.

air was cut down by innocent onters and carried to the Hamlin
iss. It is expected he will die. Alugh none of the White Caps are
wn, it is supposed they are farmers
in the wichnity,
he police and the Sheriff of ChautauCounty are investigating.

CARLSTADT'S ARMED MEN.

Little New Jersey Borough Terrorised by Incendiaries.

RISTADT, N. J., Dec. 22.-A gang bugs are terrorising the citizens community. So frequent have sed a Vigilance Committee last

Thursday night and posted armed sen-tries throughout the town.

The boldness of the firebugs may be imagined when they post notices warn-ing people that fires will occur on cer-tain nights. Such a notice was found last Thursday, stating that "the next fire will occur Saturday night."

Several insurance companies, alarmed at the frequency of the fires, have can-celled their risks on considerable prop-stry here. where.

reporter was stopped by one of the
amittee's armed sentries last night.

command to "halt" was given in
ular army fashion, and was followed
the display of the shining barrel of
swolver.

e have orders from the Committee

"We'll shoot first and chase afterwards," was the parting sally of the sentry, as the reporter moved away.

The members of the fire companies in town are doing patrol duty, and the incendiary who happens to be caught will find scant mercy. There is a chance that the notice posted on the tree was the work of a practical joker, but nevertheless the 'people in the borough are keeping their eyes wide open.

BUX AND MOON.

Interesting Folklore Stories Con-

ceraing Those Luminaries.

The most touching of all folklore stories may be found in Charles F Lummis's "Pueblo Folklore." It is one of the many myths of the moon and beautifully conceived. The sun is the Alifather, the moon the Alimother, and both shine with equal light in the heavens. But the Tues, the superior divinities, find that man, the animals, the flowers, weary of a constant day. They agree to put out the Alifather's or sun's eyes. The Alimother—the moon—offers herself as a sacrifice. "Blind me, she says, "and leave my husband's eyes." The Trues say: "It is good woman."

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They accept the sacrifice and take away one of the Allmother's eyes. Hence the moon is less brilliant than the sun. The man finds rest at night and the flowers sleep. One of translation of Sacher Masoch's "Jewish Tales" there is a variant of the sun and moon story, derived from Taimud. Briefly told, the sun and moon are equally luminous. It is the moon who wants to be more brilliant than the sun. Delty is angered at her tlemands. Her light is lessened. The moon grew pale. " Then God pitted her and gave her the stars for companions."

HOME FOR IDLE HUSBANDS.

New Branch of Philanthropy in Mis-

A home for unemployed husbands has been started in the lower Missouri Pacific yards, sear the brick yards, says the Atchison Globe. The employees of the brick-yards are out of employment a great deal of the time during the Winter, and their wives will not let them lie around the house.

Realizing that they would freeze to death during the Winter if something were not done at once, the men commenced building a home for unemployed husbands, which has just been completed. The home is located on the riverbank, where an elegant view of the brick yards, the public dump, the Durst a Logeman packing-house and John Seaton's foundry can be seen.

Cards, checkers, dominoes and other games can be played in the home, and all usemployed husbands who are not allowed to stay at home during the day are selcome. spuri Pacific Yards.

Wealthy Brooklya Club.

Brooklyn Club has filed its annual statemen to \$116.878.66; Habilities, \$87,649.41; not a 98,027.25. The ciub-house and furnish-re valued at \$100.000 wines, \$8,501.01; in-sea, of mambers, \$7,305.74, and cash on \$56.21.

for Fither What are your habite?

ALIVE, SAID TO BE DEAD.

of Theodore Lambert. CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 22.-Judge Garrison, of the Supreme Court, to-day denied the writ of habeas corpus brought by Lawyer John L. Semple, on behalf of Theodore Lambert, who is under sen-tence to be hanged for the murder of Baker William Kairer, in Camden, on May 27.

was legally dead. Lambert was originally sentenced to be hanged on Dec. 13. On Dec. 4 Semple obtained a stay so that his case could go before the Board of Pardons. On Thursday a week ago the Board gefused to commute the sentence, which had been fixed for Jan 3.

sentence, which had been fixed for Jan 3.

Bemple claims the Governor had no authority to interfere with the execution of Lambert on Dec. 13, because it was past the ninety days in which the Governor is allowed to act in any case. He claims the stay of execution was therefore invalid, the legal day of execution having passed, and that the law has no more control over Lambert.

After the Judge refused to grant the writ to-day Lawyer Semple gave formal notice that he would appeal for a writ of certiforari to the Supreme Court. If this was refused he said that he will go to the United States Court.

THE PRETTY SCHOOLMARM.

Miss Grote Wins in Her Long Fight

with Principal Lane. BABYLON, L. I., Dec. 22.-The row is the Babylon public school has been set-tied. Miss Katharine Grote, principal tend the Teachers' Institute meeting in October, on account of ill-health. She showed a doctor's certificate and Comdistinger Fordham refused to accep his as an excuse. A reduction was made n her pay, and Miss Grote resigned. The Board refused to accept her resig-

The Board refused to accept her resignation, and the breach was temporarily settled. Trouble then arose between Principal Frederick Lane and Miss Grote. Lane notlined Miss Grote that her resignation was wanted. She resigned. Miss Grote's friends became indignant, and a complaint was made to the Board of Education. They claimed to be in ignorance of the real facts, and the row became so hot, Principal Lane requested Miss Grote to withdraw her resignation, and she was reinstated.

She is a young blonde, pretty and popular in the village.

MARRIED, BUT WIFELESS.

Frank Isenbrandt Loses His Di vorce and His Wife Gone.

Justice Barrett to-day dismissed the suit of Frank Isenbrandt for absolute divorce from Emma Isenbrandt. Justice Barrett holds that the evidence of the marriage and the improper conduct of the defendant areinsufficient.
The decision leaves Isonbrandt in doubt as to whether he is married or

doubt as to whether he is married or not.

On Easter Sunday, 1885, Isenbrandt went to College Point with a woman known as Emma and Belia. He drank during the day, and in the evening his companion told him they had been married. Isenbrandt had no recollection of the marriage, but as the womain persisted, they lived together for over a year and a half as man and wife.

In September, 1886, Emma left Isenbrandt, he says, with another man, and he has not seen her since.

EX-GOV. STREET DEAD.

He Was a Member of the First Party of "Forty-Niners." HUNTINGTON, L. I., Dec. 22.-Ex-Gov. Charles R. Street, who has been

suffering from pneumonia since the 13th inst., died to-day at his home here. Mr. Street, who was sixty-nine years Mr. Street, who was sixty-nine years old, was a local Justice of the Peace and was also a Supervisor of the town of Huntington for several years. Mr. Street was a member of the first party that went to California during the gold fever in 1849. He was born in West Norwalk, Conn., and conducted a big law business there. Mr. Street was much interested in matters for the good of the town. He was married twice and leaves a widow and three children.

TO REVIEW DEVERY'S CASE.

Writ of Certiorari for the Police Captain.

Judge Bischoff, of the Court of Common Pleas, to-day issued to counsel enthusiasm which the latest for ex-Police Captain W. S. Devery, a spondence between the Royal

Tatel \$9,974.75

Acquitted of Buying Stolen Goods. Samuel Liebers, a rag merchant, of 16 Market street, was discharged to-day in the First Dist Court, where he was charged with receiving stolen goods. Michael King, employed by the firm of Sampson & Co. in Worth street, testified that he stole two pieces of finned from Derivy & Co. and sold them to Liebers. Ex-Judge Affred Steekler, who represented Liebers, raised the point of law that inamuch as the their was without corroboration no one could be convicted upon his testimony alone.

Democrats to Have a Dinner. The annual dinner of the Democratic Club has probably be among the guests a number of Demo-crats of National reputation. The list has not been amounced.

SHE WAS THE NEW COOK.

Embarrassing Circumstances.

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It was the last omnibus of the evening that went to a certain part of the auburbs of one of our chief midiand towns, says a writer in Tid-Bits. The weather had turned out indeacribably miserable, and it rained in increasing torrents. The omnibus was packed to its fullest extent within. Suddenly the omnibus stopped, and the next moment the conductor inquired if any gentleman would mind going outside to make room for a lady.

"Oh." said one of the gentlemen, jocularly, "she is quite welcome to get inside and to take a seat on my knee, if she cares to do it."

The words were scarcely out of his mouth before a big, buxom damsel bounced in and appropriated the proffered knee. When the laugh which greeted this unexpected move had well subsided the gentlemen entered into conversation with his substantial burden and asked her where she was going.

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"Why, bless me," he exclaimed as soon as she had mentioned her destination, "that's my house."

"Tea, sir," blushingly replied the fair and comely female, to her companion's layer. The sweek's instalment on utter bewilderment, "I'm the new cook."

Customer—That clock I bought from you a month ago hasn't been going for several days.

Dealer—I'm not surprised at that. You must remember, madam, that you haven't paid last week's instalment on utter bewilderment, "I'm the new cook."

THESE ARE ROYAL BICYCLERS.



Later in Life than Now.

Shortened Fiatic Careers.

ing, is indulged in to a greater extent.

Frank White, the veteran feather

bett and Fitzsimmons.

GALVESTON, Tex., Dec. 22.-It

"Is your boy fond of

WHEN TO CEASE FIGHTING. GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

The California Jockey Club has ruled Jame ong, a horse trainer, off the turf for life and uspended the bookmaking firm of Makely & Co leards in a race this week. Young Fitzgerale the boy who rode Ricardo, was exonerated, as I the horse. The boy, who is from Stockton, is bu thirteen years old, and will be given a chance by It was shown in the investigation that Ricard was pulled by Long's order in the interest of that heat Ricardo. Long was trainer for a wealth; Stockton man named Trahern, and has been de-celving his employer for some time.

The California Jockey Club is arranging 11,000 stake for pole ponies over a short cours it is said that there will be about thirty nominations. . . .

Dan Honig has sold out his string or race horse King Crab went to W. H. Sadler for \$10 "Peach" Honig, son of the well-known hors owner, is going into the theatrical business.

A. Cavan, the owner of Marguerite, denies the story that the Brannons had spirited his filly away. Marguerite is still at the Alexander track.

The Jockey Club is casting about for a new Chairman. One could be easily found, for, judging by the present appearance of things in the East, there will be very few duties for the Chairman to perform. August Belmont is talked of as Mr. Hunter's successor.

Owners at Alexander Island are bitterly com-plaining of Starter Cassidy's poor work. The man-agement should stir Mr. Cassidy up or else re-place him. There are plenty of good starters idle just now, which fact leaves a racing association no excuse for retaining an inefficient handler of

. . .

WILL KNOW JAN. 7.

Royal Yacht Squadron to End the

Suspense Regarding the Cup. A cablegram was delivered at ex-Comthis morning. As the Commodore never visits his office on Saturdays his son Archie opened the message and forwarded it to the New York Yacht Club. The cable read as follows:

This is in answer to the Cup Comnittee's cable of Dec. 20, in which Lord Dunraven's challenge was accepted and the eight months' notice waived. Nothing further can develop until the Royal

Yacht Squadron meets on the date men-It is surprising to see the amount of correfor ex-Police Captain W. S. Devery, a writ of certiforari for the review of the proceedings by which the Police Commissioners dismissed him from the force.

It is claimed that the Commissioner erred in proceeding with Devery's trial while he was sick and not present at It is also claimed that his dismissal was not based on legal evidence.

Parkhurst Memorial Fund.

8. Langton Erring, treasurer of the Parkhurst Testimonial Fund, asknowledges the receipt of the Cup which following additional subscriptions:

Previously asknowledges (1988) 1986

be agreed to, and it is to be hoped that his prediction will come true.

H. Maitland Kersey was very busy at his office this morning when the reporter called.

"I have had no word from Lord Dunraven or Secretary Grant to-day." said he. "I see by the interview which the Associated Press representative had with Lord Dunraven last night that his Lordship said the Prince of Wales could not attend the meeting called for the 5th of January. Probably the change of date was made to suit the Prince's conventience. I know nothing further about it."

old Bob Kneebs," whose alleged crookedness and "ringing" on the German turf, was the cause of his incarceration in prison there, and an investigation into the facts of the case by the Board

The principal witness against Kneebs before the Board in Chicago was Orrin O. Hefner, of Paxton, Ill., who testified that he went abroad with him as a backer and partner in the ringing scheme. His story was that a deal was consummated by which Kneebs was to take over Bethel, 2:61-4, with other trotters, and try the ringing game, the profits to be divided equally between the could be made. een fixed for Saturday Dec. 29. There will before the Board in Chicago was Orrin The Crowning Fact in a Chain of take over Bethel, 2.161-4, with other trot-

profits to be divided equally between the two.

Export certificates showing the horses to be without records were purchased and the lot shipped to England. Bettle was taken over under the name of Ne.ly Rneebs and trotted against green horses in Berlin, winning a dozen race's handily.

Mr. Kneebs declared that he was entirely innecent of the charses against him, both here and in Germany. He will go at once to his farm at Sloux City, Ia.

There he will prove, he says, that the mare Bethel is still quartered and has not been taken to Europe.

Having accomplished this Kneebs says he will return to Germany within six weeks and begin suit for a large amount against the German Government.

The charges made here, he said, were prompted by malice and a desire to injure him.

(From the Boston News.)

Customer—That clock I bought from

Reverett Hasler Loses Jewelry in a Denver Hotel.

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Customer-That clock I bought from bread?"
"Not so very."
"He is an original boy.
"Oh no; not so very
sugar straight." SPORTING MISCELLANY.

Pugilists of Olden Times Battled nother factor in the matter. A challenge mus be made under the sanction and in the name of Itself antagonistic to the deed of gift. It is the club that challenges, not the member or members, and until after the meeting of Jan. Modern "Relaxation" the Cause of there can be no definite assurance of a race. The firmness of the America's Cup Committee in refusing to alter its views regarding the holdng of the trophy, has given the members o At what age should a professional the English yachting organization a rather strong puglist retire from the ring and seek idea of what must be done in order to get on a peaceful pursuits? This question has race next fall. There will be absolutely no use pugilist retire from the ring and seek peaceful pursuits? This question has boen frequently asked and answered, in sending a proposition other than that which and yet seems no nearer a solution, shall accept custody of the cup. if won, under shall accept custody of the cup. If won, under the full terms of the deed of 1837. The question is simple and should be easily disposed of. Certain it is, however, that in most

cases the modern prize-fighter is re- is simple and should be easily disposed of. an earlier age than in the cases of here if the terms are finally agreed to? Until Directory," and McAvoy and May, several decades ago. This they are under way, there is no means of even probably by reason of the fact that guessing. In former years there have been three next week will be as follows: Monday and lissipation, while relaxed from trainor four syndicates, compused of men of wealth Wednesday, "Jugend;" Tuesday afternoor and spirit, who have wasted no time in getting "Der Unglaubige Thomas;" Tuesday night, "De right down to details. Besides these, there have weight, who, unlike many of his class. een a jot of alleged yachtsmen who have dehas retired from the ring, but not from lighted to have themselves alluded to as conhas retired from the ring, but not from his calling, and is now actively engaged niteaching the embryonic puglistic idea how to shoot—or how to hit, stop and get away—has decided ideas upon this question.

"That youth should be served," said he, "is an old maxim, yet many a time the younger man has met a sturdy old oak that has defied his best efforts. In my opinion a man is at his best from twenty-eight to thirty-five years old, twenty-eight to thirty-five years old, the Sound.

but the records show that men ten and even twenty years beyond that age have given grand accounts of themselves. "For instance, Tom Faulkner, who fought George Taylor three battles for the English championship, was fifty-three years old when he defeated Thornhill, a fellow possessed of enormous strength, in 1731. George Maddox was in his fiftleth year when he fought the famous liut this is no time for extended comment of that sort. There are enough spirited and patriotic yachtamen who mean to build and fit out a goodly feet of \$8\$-footers for the defense of the Cup. Should but three new vessels make their appearance next Summer. there are Colonia, Jubiles, and perhaps Vigilant, to try them against. Colonia will no doubt be altered somewhat; Gen. Palme has always wanted to see Jubiles sailed without losing some of her gear in a race, and there is plenty of time to send Vigilant home and fit her out for racing.

The law was a summer of the gen of the best features of Mr. Barrett's reperiodry. The play was the work of Henry Herman and W. G. Wills, and it had its first production is lightly and the send of the best features of the play was the work of Henry Herman and W. G. Wills, and it had its first production is lightly to time to send Vigilant home and fit her there will enter upon the second wonth of his engagement at the American Theatr Monday night. The play will be "Claudian," on the best features of Mr. Barrett's reperiodry to the best features of Mr. Barrett's repe

fellow possessed of enormous strength, in 1791. George Maddox was in his fiftility of the cought the famous Tom Cribb for two hours and ten minutes. At the age of fifty-five Maddox gave Bill Richmond a hard battle of one hour before yielding to a coup de grace.

"Dan Mendoza, the father of puglistic science, had fought thirty-two battles in the ring when, at the age of forty-three, he defeated Henry Lee in fifty-five maddox was fifty-seven years old when he fought Tom Owen in 1820. Tom Oliver was forty-seven years old when he beat Ben Burn at Hampton July 28, 1834. William Thompson (Banddgo), who held the championship of England, was thirty-nine when he beat Tom Paddock in fifty-nine minutes in 1850. William Perry, the Tipton Slasher, was thirty-eight when he fought Sayers. Hen Count was forty-two when he fought Mat Langham a fifty-one-round draw in 1857. Joe Goss was forty years old when he fought Paddy Ryan an eighty-seven-round draw at Collier Station, W. Va.

"Coming down to later times, Yankee" "Coming down to later Manded and was becomes heartrending in its first of the control of the part of the span, but the young man shrinks at one obstacle only—he has no "backer."

draw in 1857. Joe Goss was forty years old when he fought Paddy Ryan an eighty-seven-round draw at Collier Station. W. Va "Coming down to later times, Yankee Sullivan (Frank Ambrose Murray) was forty years old when he fought John Morrissey, and was thirty pounds lighter than his adversary. Sweny, of handball fame, under the name of Charley Holmes, was thirty-nine years old when he defeated Jack Cope, at Alton, III, in sixty-two rounds, May 18, 1858. Jem Mace was thirty-nine when he beat Tom Allen in ten rounds, at New Orleans, May 10, 1870, and it was a year afterwards that he fought Coburn to a draw for three hours and twenty-eight minutes. Mace was forty-one when he met Ned O'Baldwin, the Irish Glant." Therefore, his plea becomes heartrending in its pitiable aspect. He says he has for many moons considered, studied and "sized up" the jump, but still larks a "backer." Exactly why a backer should be necessary, does not appear, but, as it is an impediment which seems to have obstructed his leap even more seriously than contemplation of the height, it is to be supposed that the presence of a backer is necessary to give sufficient solar to the occasion of precipitating himself into the dampness and filling the leading role at a post-mortem examination. Are there any backers out of a job?

The fifth anniversary dinner of the Kayler.

Mulitoon.

"Exceptions may be found," continued White. "Take the case of Corbett, for instance, who keeps himself in fair trim. Training would not mean hardship to such a man. There's Horace Leeds, the Philadelphia lighti-weight, a man who lives an abstemious and thoroughly ordered life. Such a man will be as good in the ring at forty-five as he is to-day."

White certainly practices what

lence. I know nothing further about it. White certainly practices what he preaches, and, although he doesn t say how many years of activity there are in his book of personal recollections, he is clever and ancitve at his chosen exercise as ever, and a new trick or two does not escape his attention in these fin-de-slecte times.

Now Pfeffer threatens to discuss the find the control of the club is control of the

ANOTHER SITE FOR THE FIGHT San Antonio Wants to Secure Cor-

. . . of Appeals of the American Trotting
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will be any objections interposed by Gov.

Frank Craig's victories in England have ele-vated the "Harlem Cones Cooler" to a remark-able altitude of self-esteem. Now he is after no less a personage than Feter Jackson. As Peter could not get within pounds of Craig's weight, the match would not be equal, to say nothing of the rating of the two men on the roll of fishe merit. There is a fable that deals with a frog and an ox which might be applied.

To-morrow, for the third time within the pass month the Shamrock and the Kickham club-will meet at Bidgewood in the semi-final contest for the championship of the Gaelic A. A. The winner will shortly meet last year's champions, the Mitchells, in the final game of the series.

POOL-CHAMPION RAYNOR.

Winner of the New York Athletle

Winner of the New York Athletic
Club Annual Tournament.

The annual pool tournament for the championship of the New York Athletic
Club, which has been in progress since Dec. 10, was ended last night in the club-house, before an enthusiastic audience.

W. H. Raynor and Frederick Onken, who had been the two leading men of the twenty contestants, played the final game. It was won by Mr. Raynor, with the score of 150 to 125.

Maggie Cline, the great and only, returns it Tony Pastors ("Nothing's Too Good for the irish." The other features of the circh. "The other features of the irish." The other features of the irish." The other features of the irish. "The other features of the irish." The other features of the irish." The other features of the irish. "The other features of the irish." The other features of the irish. "The other features of the irish." The other features of the irish." The other features of the irish." The other features of the irish. "The other features of the irish." The other features of the irish." The other features of the irish. "The other features of the irish." The other features of the irish. "The other features of the irish." The other features of the irish. "The other features of the irish." The other features of the irish. "The other features of the irish." The other features of the irish. "The other features of the irish." The other features of the irish. "The other features of the irish." The other features of the irish. "The other features of the irish." The other features of the irish. "The other features of the irish." The other features of the irish. "The other features of the irish." The other features of the irish. "The other features of the irish." The other features of the irish. "The other features of the irish." The other features of the irish. "The other features of the irish." The other features of the irish. "The other features of the irish." The other features of the irish. The other features of the irish. The other features of the irish. The other features of the irish.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendal in "Lady Clancarty" at Abbey's. 'Aida" to Be Sung Again at the

At the Herald Square Theatre 'Rob Roy' may still be heard and enjoyed. On Frida Mr. and Mrs. Kendal begin an engagement at evening. Jan. 11. the 100th performance of the popular opera will be celebrated. The sourceirs will be silver bonbonnieres of very pretty design. On Monday night the new Highland fing will be silver bonbonnieres. and the "effects" that were used when the Ken-dals presented the play in London. Mr. Kendal week. Mins Juliette Corden's heather song i still one of the hits of "Rob Roy." will play the part of Donald Macarthy, Earl of

Manager Sanford will next week present the English melodrama, "Youth," at Niblo's, with the members of his stock company in the cast. This play has not been seen in this city since it enjoyed it magnificent run at Wallack's Theatre, with John Gilbert, Rose Coghlan, Osin the cast. Mr. Sanford will mount the pla from the original scenic models. "The Man Without a Country," a

Christmas night, "Il Trovatore;" Wednesday, "Les Huguenota," with Nordica, Scalchi, Melba, Jean de Resske, Edouard de Resske, and Maurel by James W. Harkins, jr., will be next week's attraction at the People's Theatre. Charles B. urday night opera will be "William Tell." At trusted to R. F. McClannin, Laurence Eddinger, Henry Hanscombe, Henry Stockbridge, Arthur Howard, Mrs. Cyril Norman, Miss Marie Drofnah

Russitano, M. Maugiere and Sig. Ancona.

"A Milk-White Fing" is still pleasing the patrons of Hoyt's Theatre. There will be no changes either in the specialties or the people in the cast during the coming week. Low om, the funny tramp, is as amusing as everand these are days when people can afford to choose their trumps. The songs in "A Milk-White Flag" are already becoming popular, al-Robson and other well-known people.

At Keith's Union Square Theatre the attractions The new series of living pictures at Koster

& Bial's Music Hall should certainly be seen. The presentation of these pictures has reached who made such a hit at Koster & Blai's a most artistic point, and some of the tableaux wonderful juggler; Amelia Glover, the American dancer, who did such good work in "The City

The repertoire at the Irving Place Theatre Harlem Opera-House Monday night in his later farce, "The Flams." In Mr. Hoey's company are John C. Rice, Matt C. Woodward, George W. Howard, Charles Renwick, John Cushman, Charles Herr Senator;" Friday, "Hermain, Lillie Allerton, Carrie, Edith and Jessie Merrhands afternoon, "Der Pfarrer von Kerchstauften Lillie Allerton, Carrie, Edith and Jessie Merrhands feld." On Thursday night a drama by Felix Cheridah Simpson, Rita Emerson and Nina Norman. "The Fiams" is full of capital specialties.

Paulina who is said to be the tiniest produced. It has met with much success in Germany and Austria. "Die Kieine Prau" will this country at Proctor's Theatre Monday. She is eighteen years old, weighs eight and a half pounds Music, where it will probably catch the holiday crowds. The Academy is always a favorite and is only seventeen inches high. She will hold levees daily at 11 A. M. and 3 and 9 P. M. theatre with visitors to the city, and melodram "Water Nymphs," "Winter" and lar concert will be given at this house to-morro

month of his engagement at the American Theatre The play was the work of Henry Herman and French quadrille dancers. will be handsomely mounted. The big earthquake

A revised version of "Prince Annanias" will be This version was to have been presented earlier sie Bartlett Davis in the part of a boy in the band of "incipient tragedians."

be repeated Saturday night.

Metropolitan.

Clancarty, and Mrs. Kendal that of Lady Clau-

arty, daughter of the Earl of Sunderland. Others

n the cast will be J. F. Graham, William Lugg. orman Forbes, H. Cooper Cliffe, Florence Cowell,

eille Campbell, Minnie Catheart and Adah Bur-

next week will be; Monday night, "Aida;"

in the cast; Friday, "Faust," and Saturday af ternoon, "Riguletto." Next week's popular Sat

is to be hoped that the magnificent production will fill that theatre for many weeks to come. Miss Davenport has decided to give no Christ

'make-up," which is very effective.

Peter F. Dalley, the jolly i and comedian, wil be seen at the Bijon Theat a next week in Man that Stole My Luncheon," and Miss May rwin will sing a new negro melody entitled 'Lindy, Doss You Love Me?' Miss Ada Lewis the "tough giri," will do a new burlesque sons and dance called "She's de Only Girl I Luf." This is the time when "The Brownies" should be in great demand at the Fourteenth charmer. Sie Arms the Raiston, the snake the children, and the indications are that the heatre will "turn 'em away" at the Christman performances. Two or three new and catchy

ouglas, and Miss Linda Da Costa's return to the "Old Age and Youth" is doing very well indeed at the Imperial Music Hall. Miss Roberts Craw d. in her prize Prench dance, has made a hit. and so has Miss Darothy Drew. The vaudeville programme of the coming week will include Le three Rackett brothers, the wonderful Zamora amily of Mexicon scrobats, Pelix and Cain, in helr specialties and the two Kidds.

ongs have recently been contributed by Malcoln

"The Masqueraders" at the Empire Theatre on. It will probably run through the season The big card scene in the third act has been act remains that it arouses the audiences to the nost demonstrative sort of enthusiasm. The selighting Mr. Frohman's feminine patrons. This must be quoted: "The Johnson night at the great and unique occasion. None but Johnsons will be present at the Standard. Neither love ody but a genuine Johnson. One man named Johnson has already taken one hundred seats." next week-Tuesday and Saturday. "Little Christopher" at the Garden Theatre will

esume fresh fantastic forms and shapes Mor day. Nine performances will be given during each of the holiday weeks. Tortainds, the "sup dances; Alexander Clark will have a funny topical song, and new additions will be made to the constantly varied acries of living pictures. According to Manager Hanley, Edward Harriand author. The little theatre is crowded with friends of the ever popular actor, and they have lone their best to prove to him that his return to the city was a very welcome event.

Yearnams has a part that fits her like a glove, and she is as amusing as ever. Manager Daniel Frohman has decided to present Pinero's fantastic concell, "The Amazons," will be continued. In "Rebellious Susan" the cas.

Maggie Citne, the great and only, returns to

leading Irish comedians." In his company will be Arthur J. O'Brien, Joe Kelly, Gilbert and Goldie, Mabel Craig, Maggie Pielding, Marie Laurens, Lillie Heekler and others. Louis Aldrich, who has not been seen in this city for a loss time.

Louis aldrich, who has not been seen in this city for a long time, begins a week's engagement at the Grand Opers-House Monday night, in his old-time success, "My Partner." The play was first presented by Mr. Aldrich at the Union Square Theatre in 1879, and since then it has made a fortune. In fact, Mr. Aldrich has become so thoroughly identified with it that he has found it hard work to do anything else.

Hanford, who is to star next season, will play the leading role, and the other parts will be in-

and little Anna Laughlin.
"Esmeralda" will remain at Palmer's Theatre during the coming week, and its pretty, natural story will undoubtedly make a strong appeal to the crowd of Christmas theatre-goers. The next play at this house will be "The Fatal Card," which is announced for Dec. 21. In the cast will be J. H. Stoddard, C. J. Richman, E. J. adeliffe, W. H. Thompson, Agnes Miller, May

for the coming week will be the aquatic Finneys and Rudd, Lester and Williams, Leonard and Gilmore, Jessie Miller, a sixthen-year-old cornetist Thorns and Carleton, Harding and Ah Sid, the Collins brothers, the Dunbars, Oakland and Thompson, R. M. Carroll, Ladell and Alvares

'Richetta."

pany will supply the entertainment at Miner's ar burietta called "The Fakir's Daughter" will be produced, and among the vaudevillers will be the Washburn sisters, Crawford and Manning, J. Herbert Mack, Clara Lawrence, Morton and Eck-

Fanny Herring will be the star of a play called Eighth Avenue Museum next week. In the curihalls will be Clawhammer Gus, "whose name de scribes his specialty;" Marti's monkeys, Lake, the clastic-skin woman; Malcolm, the hu "A Dresden Shepherdess," a pantomime who won fame for herself in "L'Infant Prodigue, which is described as "a dainty satirical comedy filled with color and beautiful effects." Lachaume, the composer of the music.

tre, has already entered upon the fourth mont of its run at that house. Otto Meyer, the popunight. The one hundreith performance of "Th New York Brewer" will take place Saturday Jan. 12, when handsome souvenirs will be pre-sented to every visitor. Mr. Philipp has been very lucky with his latest play.

at his Fourteenth Street Museum the Watanches a troupe of Japanese swordsmen and acrobats; Jo-Jo, the dog-faced boy; the Turtle Boy, who is the glass dancer; Capt. George and a variety performance.

Miss Rose Coghlan announces an interesting repertoire for Christmas week at the Star Pheatre. Monday, Thursday, and Saturday after noon she will present "Diplomacy;" Christmas matinee and Wednesday and Friday nighta, 'London Assurance," and Tuesday and Saturday, Forget-Me-Not," in which Miss Cognian will ap-pear as Stephanie de Mohrivart.

The Irwin Brothers' Big Show will be next

week's attraction at Miner's Bowery Theatre. Among the artists announced are the National Trio, the two American Macs. Carr and Jordan Lorine Del Oro, Sam and Kitty Morton, John World, Rangh and Kennedy, Bennots and Gan non, and John White, with his mule circus. Th attendance at this house during the week has been large. "Old Jed Prouty" remains at St. James's Hall

Manager McGeachy has made the house, as far as its exterior is concerned, look exceedingly gorgeous and Christmus-y. No star ever had his name in larger letters than those accorded to Richard Golden, who plays the leading role in this pastoral comedy of Maine. "Old Jed Prouty"

a a very good entertainment of its kind.

The Toy Fair, at the Madison Square Garden has done a most satisfactory business during the past week. The entertainment is a particularly seasonable one, and visitors certainly get plent for the money they spend. In addition to the dis play of toys and the view of old Nuremburg

opticians wallace Hopper, the company is heart to be sayed optically wallace with the negro office seems; Boasy Brander and Dire Styles, from Indiana, are a few of the fundament of I The Case of Rebellious Susan" at the Lyceum
Theatre next Saturday night. During the week
also placed in this category. But the
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handkerchief and puts them astride her dainty nose.

The salesman is permitted to say:
"Will you please look this way or that?"
He is thus afforded an excellent opportunity of studying the girl's face from different standpoints. If she has fine eyes he can look into their pearly depths without fear of arousing the slighest suspicion in the breast of their guilleless owner of the extent to which they affect him.

If the lady has a nice ear he can request her to turn her head while he contemplates its shell-like beauty at his serene pleas ire. It is this sovereign advantage which has determined the young optician to stay in the business until he is kicked out of it.

Usual Heliday Dulness at the Theatres During This Week.

Royal Posers for Living Pictures at the Queen's Osborne House.

Kleptomania the Only "Part" of Oscar Wilde's New Hereise.

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LONDON, Dec. 22,—The approach of
the Christmas holidays has had its usual effect upon the theatres, and business at the various places of amusement has been somewhat light during the week. At the Lyceum Theatre dally rehe sals are being had, under the direction of Henry Irving, of the new play, "Kins Arthur." It is now expected that the play will be produced at the end of the third week of January. The part of

of the Comedy Theatre.
"Money" was played for the last time at the Garrick last evening. For vival of a somewhat antiquated play, this was a most marked success—decidedly in contrast to almost every recent revival at London theatres. Sir Arthur Sullivan has recovered from

Elaine, originally assigned to Ellaline Terris, has been given to Lena Ashwell

the sprained ankle that he sustained by slipping on the stage of the Savoy Theatre on Dec. 5 last while superintending a rehearsal of his new work, "The Chieftain." It was thought for that his injury would prevent him from visiting Berlin, but, contrary to expectations, he has gone to the German capital, where he will supervise the production of his opera, "Ivanhoe." While in Berlin, Sir Arthur will meet Mascagni, the composer.

The Princess Theatre will reopen to-

night with "The Derby Winner." Active rehearsals have been commenced at Osborne House, the Queen's residence on the Isle of Wight, where Her Majesty is now staying, of several tures. The stage managers are Princess

Henry of Battenberg (Princess Beatrice) and Princess Louise, wife of the Mar quis of Lorne. One of the pictures will be a scene from the times of the crusaders, in which Prince Henry of Battenberg will personate the celebrated Saracen, Saladin, and the Marquis of Lorne will represent King Richard of the "Lion Heart." One of those great storms of controversy by post, which break out every

few weeks in The Times over some so cial question is now and has been resing for a fortnight over the question of the morality of the "New Woman" class of plays, beginning with ond Mrs. Tanqueray." Whether or not Oscar Wilde believes the tide of appreciation has turned, the

heroine of his new Haymarket play, "The Ideal Husband," has only been afflicted by kleptomania in her past. The reappearance of the Carl Rose Opera Company in London next Wedne-day will prove very welcome to London music lovers especially that large class who are unable to afford the heavy Covent Garden prices.

The reharmals for Mascagni's "Rathave been very actively pushed in Berlin, and the work is now practi-cally ready for production. The composer will conduct when it is produced The opening of this opera is daringly original. Two taps are heard behind the scene and the curtain rises, discovering the heroine's crazy nurse, Margaret, who gazes into vacancy during the whole time the overture is played. The orchestral prelude flows without break into her song. Sir Augustus Harris may produce "Ratcliff" in London in June.

The great composer Rubinstein had, it seems, written two volumes of memoirs but he destroyed them a few days before his death, telling his wife he had criticised his contemporaries so freely that were the memoirs published, he would be accused of professional animosity. His resolution is the more regrettable, in that no musician's memoirs have ever been issued that were not full of criticism more or less tinged with personal blas, therein clearly reflecting the atmosphere in which the author lived. Rubinstein's death has had the effect of causing respectively to the state of the state resolution is the more regrettable, in the

AT THE BROOKLYN THEATRES Attractions That Will Be Presented

Christmas Week. Lillian Russell and her comic opera organ ion will return to Brooklyn next week, appearing at the Columbia Theatre in "The Grand Duchesa, Offenbach's tuneful opera. It will be staged with new scenery, and the cast will include Hubert Wilke, Digby Bell, Miss Annie Meyers, Ida Dare Susanne Leonard, Spencer Kelly, Hallen Mostyr and others. Matinees will be given on Christma

and Saturday. "Dr. Syntax," Goodwin and Morse's lates omic opera, will be presented in its original forby De Wolf Hopper, at the Amphion, next week, Its aprightly melodies, elaborate stage setting and brilliant costumes form a pleasing holids.

to be one of the most realistic presented on state.

At the Gavety, next week the bill will felude Lew Hawkins in paredies; Crimmins a Gore. O'Brien and Reddlint, in sketches; Fynn, vocalist; Brown and Harrison, comedia; Doell and Page, acrostatic comedians. Du Phrothers, vocalists; Girard Leon and his sine sonkey; Sonneau brothers a crobate.

John and Edna Vidney, comedy sketch artistically, in calities; Maxioto, in musical specializes; Misschult, and a new estrice of living pictures, in calities; Maxioto, in musical specializes; Misschult, and a new estrice of living pictures. Included in the list of attractions promised Ruber & Geubardt's Casino acut week.